



THE CRESCENT

VOLUME XXIX

NEWBERG, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1918

NUMBER 11

MAC WINS SECOND BASE BALL CONTEST

Final Score for Second Game of Season 17 to 7.

The nine from McMinnville college won a decisive victory over the Pacific players on Friday afternoon, April 26. Mac's two runs in the second inning, four runs in the fourth, six in the fifth and three in the seventh, and two in the last totaled seventeen. Pacific got three in the fourth and two each in the fifth and sixth, making a total of seven.

The game started out with Mac at the bat. Nothing exciting happened the first inning on either side. However on the second inning the first Mac man up got to first base safely. The second man made a hit and sent the first to third. An error brought him in and a sacrifice hit brought the second man in. Hinshaw, the Pacific pitcher, finished things up by fanning the last man up. Both sides went out one, two three in the third inning. The Pacific pitcher was pitching with the handicap of a sore ankle, a result of the first game, and in the fourth lost control. He walked the first two men. The third found him for a safe first filling the bases. After fanning the fourth, he walked the fifth forcing in a run. The next was treated likewise. Elliott took the box then and they found him for two more runs. In the last half of the inning, Baron found the Mac pitcher for a base and then Elliott knocked a home run bringing in Baron. Two more Pacific men got on bases and then the Mac pitcher hit two, forcing in a run. The inning closed with the score 6 to 3 in favor of Mac.

In the fifth inning Mac batted clear around. They got three runs, and with two on, made a home run, bringing in three more; total six. Pacific got two. Baron made a hit and Elliott brought him in with another. Carter then brought Elliott in; score 12 to 5. In the next inning Beneke, playing for Pearson in right field, and Harold Hinshaw crossed the plate. In the seventh inning the Mac team ran in three runs and in the ninth ran in two more. Pacific found the Mac pitcher often but didn't get far enough around. The final score was 17 to 7.

PACIFIC VERY ACTIVE IN CITY MAY DAY

Frances Elliott is a Maid of Honor

The evening of April 22 was the culmination of a very interesting contest, as to who should be May Queen for the city of Newberg. The Pacific College candidate, owing to the energetic efforts of Harold Lee, who was ably assisted by Vernon Bush and Mary Pennington, received a place as Maid of Honor. The election was close and exciting throughout. Frances Elliott who was backed loyally by members of the student body, assumed the lead early in the race, and on Friday evening when she was more than a thousand votes in the lead it looked as though Pacific would go over the top and be victorious. The supporters of the other can-

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PROMINENT COLLEGE COUPLE ARE NOW MARRIED

Many startling and unusual events occurred on Campus Day. One, by no means the least interesting happened in Vancouver, Washington, when Lestia Newlin and Harold Hinshaw were married. After a brief trip to the sea shore Mr. and Mrs. Hinshaw returned to school Monday.

The brides class-mates waited with breathless expectation for the professors to call upon "Mrs. Hinshaw" for a recitation. Finally in German Miss Sutton bravely broke the ice by calling upon Frau Hinshaw.

Harold Hinshaw who is probably the leading man in school leaves for France today.

MR. LEE INSPIRING AT CHAPEL

In his Chapel talk Thursday, May 2, Mr. Lee named some of the chief faculties of the human intellect. The most important of these is utterance, then attention, perception, retention or memory, reflection, imagination, constructive or destructive and expression. Study will inevitably leave its impression upon your work. Learning without thought is useless but thinkers who are without learning are fanatical.

BASEBALL FEATURE OF CAMPUS DAY

Students and Faculty Spend Friday on Campus

A big league base ball game was pulled off in the afternoon of campus day. The girls dressed in their gym suits played the boys. To make the competition fair the boys had to throw left handed, bat left handed with one hand, and were draped in skirts. In addition, they had to run backwards the last inning, but even then they won by a score of 22 to 15. Oh, but there was some excitement!

The first inning opened with the boys at the bat. The battery of the opposing team was Bear behind the bat and Grevie in the box. Grevie is some twirler and succeeded in fanning out nine, while numerous pitchers for the boys only struck out four. Baron was the star of the game knocking three home runs. He also was some runner and had a most realistic squal. Carter was the most charming "lady." Ezra Hinshaw, the "merry widow," was dressed in black and wore most beautifully "fitted" garments. The boys runs diminished from 2 in the first inning to 1 in the last, but the girls were still doing well at the end.

At the close of the fifth inning the spectators (and the umpire) insisted that the game proceed no farther for sides and jaws ached too much and the laughter was endangering the safety of the remaining bleachers; so the game was called with the score 22 to 15 in favor of the would be "ladies."

Though the game was the most spectacular event of campus day the work done on the campus will be of more lasting good. The girls humbled themselves by massacring every dandelion which dared to show itself. The boys worked on the drive, the tennis courts, in the canyon and on the athletic field.

After a morning of hard but enjoyable work every one was ready for the sumptuous picnic dinner. Miss McCracken was chairman of the cats committee and certainly had some appetizing feed for the hungry workers.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT IN HIGH CLASS RECITAL

Professor Hull Appears in Public Again

The MacDowell Recital Monday evening in Wood-Mar Hall was a great treat for students and lovers of music. Misses Blythe Owen, Mildred Ferguson and Melba Sanders played selections from the "New England Idyls" "Woodland Sketches," and one or two other short pieces.

The numbers were all exceptionally well played; the greater part of them without notes and showed careful preparation and study.

Mr. Hull gave a short but interesting lecture on the life and work of MacDowell. The three songs which he sang were greatly appreciated.

The following numbers were included in the program:

Midsummer.
In Deep Woods.
An Indian Idyl.
—Blythe Owen.

To a Wild Rose.
In Autumn.
Will-O'-the-Wisp.
—Melba Sanders.

A Tin Soldiers Love.
A Waltz in Liltng Rythm.
—Mildred Ferguson.
Two Movements from a Celtic Sonate.
—Blythe Owen.

Long Ago.
The Swan Bent Low to the Lily.
The Maid Sings.
—Mr. Hull.

Told at Sunset.
From Uncle Remus.
—Melba Sanders.

The Humming Bird.
Across the Fields.
An Elfin Round.
—Mildred Ferguson.

Vocal.
—Mr. Hull.

Puritan Days.
Day in Autumn.
—Blythe Owen.

MRS. HULL PLEASES STUDENTS

Thursday, April 25, Mrs. Hull played two of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words," "Funeral March" and the "Spring Song." This was Mrs. Hull's first appearance in Chapel for some time and all four of the numbers were greatly appreciated.

Miss Eva Campbell, class '16, visited college Wednesday, May 1.

Esther Terrell

THE CRESCENT.

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OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED!

Pacific College nominated a candidate for the Newberg May Queen; not as a few individuals but as a school. Those who did not stand by the school in this were disloyal. It makes no difference what your personal preference was you should at least for the sake of your school stand by her candidate. What do you think of a college student who supported the high school candidate by buying votes for her? There were such people. Even the high school students themselves would inwardly, if not outwardly, censure those guilty of this breach of honor.

Don't be a parasite, living on the school for what you can get out of it, without giving anything in return.

WHAT ABOUT PATRIOTISM?

The contest for May Queen was a good thing. We all believe that Pacific College is not sorry that she nominated a candidate. There were things that were not in place said in the heat of the contest, but we believe that no hard feelings were stirred up that were not already in existence. However there were a few things said about the college that our friends might wish us to explain. Insinuations were made against the loyalty and sometimes these were open and loud. It was stated by prejudiced persons that the college has not entered into the spirit of Red Cross work and has not done its bit. This is far from the truth and the persons who started the accusation were either ignorant, prejudiced, or vicious.

The college has been hit by the war, but we have not complained. The college has encouraged all war work that individuals have felt free to do. Two Red Cross benefits have been held at the

college in the last two months and these brought between seventy and eighty dollars into the local treasury. When the Red Cross asked that they be permitted to use the college campus for their celebration it was gladly offered. When the Red Cross asked for aid in the arrangements in the parade, and on the program, it was gladly given. When the Red Cross asked us to enter a candidate for May Queen, we did it although we knew it would stir up prejudice.

The loyalty of Pacific College cannot be questioned, and the person who attempts to cast insinuations upon it only marks himself as prejudiced and unfair. Now lets forget it.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER BY PROF. E. F. MEANEY

The last number of the Lyceum course was given last Thursday evening at Wood-Mar Hall. Prof. Edward F. Meaney, head of the history department of the University of Washington gave a very interesting lecture on the subject: "Two Heroes of the Northwest." One hero was Pickett, famed for the charge at the battle of Gettysburg. It is not well known that he was connected with northwestern history but it was his brave stand against British military authority that enabled the United States to gain the San Juan Islands in the northern part of Puget Sound.

The other hero was Isaac I. Stevens, the first provisional governor of the territory of Washington, who later joined in the civil war and died heroically in defending the Union retreat after the second battle of Bull Run.

Prof. Meaney shows a wonderful insight and knowledge of Northwestern history, and the stories of these two men were most graphically and interestingly told.

At the regular meeting of the Trefians, April 24, the revised constitution was unanimously adopted. The program was short but especially well given. Those appearing were Christine Hollingsworth with a novelette; Mildred Ferguson with a piano solo; Harriet Hodgkin with a selection from Oliver Wendell Holmes. After the program the social committee had charge and after a few games, delicious sherbet and cookies were served. All those who helped with the Longfellow program were invited to this meeting.

WAR AND UNIVERSITY LIFE IN CALIFORNIA

Miss Lewis Writes Letter

Berkeley, Calif.,
April 22, 1918.

Dear Friends:—Nature is doing her best in California to make us forget that there is such a thing as a war in Europe; it is hard to realize that in some parts of Europe this springtime is a tragedy: it is hard to visualize the horrors there, when here the spring is so gloriously beautiful.

The green-clad hills back of our campus, the wealth of trees and shrubs everywhere, the velvety lawns, the geraniums, the slope of California poppies, the strawberry lawn, the beds of tulips—everything is now at its best. Even the picturesque old live-oaks are putting out new leaves of glistering green.

The war has made a noticeable difference in the size of our student body, as the enrollment is two thousand less than it was at this time last year. The University service flag, which hangs in the Wheeler Hall Auditorium, has under its one large star the number 2200; and in the entrance to the Library hangs the long roll of honor, containing the names of the enlisted men. Every day's paper tells of the enlistment of

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AMONG OURSELVES

Mildred Benson, one of the dignified seniors, broke the record last week by taking in two picnics and one party all on one day.

Great inspiration and help has been gained from the Monday noon prayer meetings. Those who attend report interesting, helpful meetings and a growing attendance.

Prof. Hull is not going back to second childhood but that he is retaining his youthful appearance is proved by the fact that a Newberg visitor mistook him for one of the students.

Olive Johnson was made glad last week by a visit from her mother. Mrs. Johnson is staying in Portland now and it is probable that she will visit P. C. again soon. Mrs. Johnson was matron in the girl's Dorm for two years and she says she feels quite at home there.

Horace Terrell, Walter Cook and Davis Woodward took part in a silver medal contest held at Rex, Saturday, May 4. Though none of the three Academy boys won the medal all did very creditably. Cecil Pearson, Helen Mendenhall and Helen Ellis furnished music for the occasion.

Picnics are all the fashion these days. The canyon was the scene of an enjoyable one Thursday, May 2. Sandwiches and roast beefsteak, camp-fire fashion, were very much in evidence. Those present were, Olive Johnson, Mildred Benson, Pearl Mowlds, Christine Hollingsworth, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Allen, Alfred Haworth, Virgil Hinshaw, Ralph Knight and Prof. Shambaugh.

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504 FIRST NEWBERG

Henry Keeney sailed for France last Tuesday.

George Upton is back in school again after several day's illness.

Ezra Hinshaw spent the week end in Cornelius visiting his grandfather.

Miss Marel Hall and Mr. Ward Haines of Portland visited college people last Saturday and Sunday.

Harry H. Haworth, P. C. '15, was at Wood Mar hall last Tuesday. Mr. Haworth has recently returned from the University of California. He is now preparing for France and reconstruction.

The academy students spent a very delightful evening, April 26, in the girls gym. They were doubly blessed for they were furnished amusements from without as well as within. Professor and Mrs. Weesner were the chaperons for the occasion.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting on April 24th was very unique and different. It was conducted by the Social Service Committee. The girls were furnished with material for baby bonnets and crazy quilt blocks. While they sewed Miss Wright spoke in a very interesting way of social service work in general, and of the work done by the boys in France, in particular. She spoke of one soldier who declared he would rather go to the trenches than face the conditions which the social service workers must meet and strive to remedy.

Rev. Meyers had charge of Y. M. on April 24th. He read the Isaiah's call and response. The speaker emphasized the fact that first of all people need a vision of the holiness, righteousness and purity of God. They think too much of the condition of themselves and those closely associated with them. Through others they depend upon a second hand knowledge of God. By study and prayer they will better understand God's greatness and His call for service. The world needs prepared, enthusiastic leaders and God is looking for them. When Isaiah felt the need he answered, "Here am I."

WAR AND UNIVERSITY LIFE

Continued from page 2

more men from the student-body or faculty.

There is a school of aviation on the campus with its headquarters in Stiles Hall, which formerly housed the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. So with the hundreds of aviators and two thousand University Cadet's drilling, the drill ground below California Hall is

always a busy place. The weekly review and retreat of the Flying Cadets is indeed a picturesque sight! One could hardly imagine a more ideal setting, and there are always hundreds of spectators to watch the maneuvers.

The spirit of war patriotism colors all the public programs on the campus. The semi-centenary celebration a few weeks ago consisted of many conferences and addresses on international relations, and of discussions of every phase of the war situation. The biggest event was the reviewing by Governor Stephens of almost three thousand aviators, marines and University cadets.

When Jane Addams addressed the bi-weekly University meeting, she spoke on Food Conservation. The play which was given by the University English Club was Percy MacKaye's "Jeanne d'Arc." All the Half-Hours of Music, given in the Greek theater on Sunday afternoons are "characterised by an unusually patriotic spirit."

Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman spoke to us on "Ideal Patriotism;" Sergeant Ruth Farnam, the only American woman in the allied armies will speak at the next University meeting; and Cyril Maude, the great English actor, addressed the students on "War and the Profession of Acting."

The numerous courses on Food Problems; the Red Cross work; the University girls with the inevitable knitting bags, or the girls knitting busily as they go from class to class; the canvassers for Thrift Stamps and Liberty Bonds (the campus subscription to the Third Liberty Loan is already \$52,250); the very frequent playing of patriotic songs on the chimes;—all these things and many more, remind us constantly of our part in the terrible war.

It is particularly gratifying to hear of Pacific's war record, when one lives in an atmosphere like this. She is certainly doing her part, and I am proud of our boys who have offered their lives in the service of God and humanity. It is splendid that they are allowed to serve in this way. It is good for us to get a vision beyond our own narrow borders; and Pacific will henceforth be a larger institution because of this new spirit of sacrifice and service, and because of her new international interests. Sincerely,

M. Eunice Lewis.

The men's single tennis tournament was completed campus day. Those participating in the finals were Alfred Terrell and Howard Elliott. The latter finally succeeded in carrying off the honors 6-1, 6-4.

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PACIFIC VERY ACTIVE IN MAY DAY

Continued from page 1

didates set to work with feverish haste and doubtless much money was made for the Red Cross. Miss Theresa Boyd of the high school was finally chosen with 25,940 votes. P. C. was third with 4865.

On the following Wednesday, May 1st, the entire city turned out to witness the May exercises, in which the college took an important part. The winding of the May Pole was given by fourteen college and academy girls. The scene of fourteen girls dressed in white, with dresses and hair bedecked with Japanese quince blossoms, winding old gold and navy blue streamers and keeping perfect time to music, must have been very shocking to many because the whole grand stand collapsed just as the May Pole dance started. Fortunately no one was hurt.

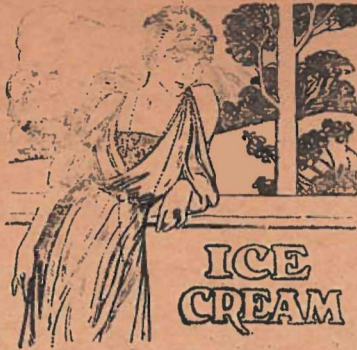
The college was represented in the parade by a Red Cross float. The machine was decorated in old gold and navy blue and dogwood. Four of the girls dressed as Red Cross nurses rode in the float.

MISS EDITH HAZLETT OF VOLUNTEER WORK HERE

The college has been fortunate in having Miss Edith Hazlett, secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, as a visitor, from April 29 to May 1. During her stay Miss Hazlett held conferences with the Student Volunteers, the missionary committees of the two Christian associations and with the two cabinets, giving many valuable, practical suggestions. Especially did she urge that the voluntary study classes for next year be planned this spring, for only by careful and early preparation, can the missionary spirit be increased and fostered as it should.

Tuesday morning, April 30 a joint meeting of the associations was held to listen to Miss Hazlett. The key note of her message was the special present need of having Christ not only as Savior but as Master and Guide of every life. The need for willing workers is everywhere; the call for special service is constant. Now more than ever before Christian people should plan to enter some definite active work; they should not be content to help wherever they may chance to be, but seek to be where the need is greatest.

Helen Mendenhall was mistaken for a P. C. professor Sunday. With the faculty looking so young and the students so old the most unusual mistakes can be expected in the future.



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